"I'M AGAINST CROKER," SAYS W. S. DEVERY. O'Neill"

In Remarkable Interview the Ex-Chief Declares No Man Can Live in England and Tell New Yorkers How to Vote.



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BY T. E. POWERS.

"I'm against Croker. No man can live in England and tell New Yorkers how to vote. Creker is puting himself in the William Waldorf Astor class, and the people of New York have got next."

This is one of the many expressions I heard Sunday while a guest of William S. Devery at his Rockaway Beach home. A day with Devery is a day to be remembered. I am remembering mine.

When I got down there Sunday Devery was out on the well-kept lawn in front of his home picking up scrape of paper. These he rolled into a ball in his hand, carried carefully to the edge of the sidewalk and tossed into the

late. We had excitement to burn this morning-nearly burned Rockaway. down. I was poundin' the pillow about 3 o'clock when somebody hollered:

Everybody Knows Devery. The "big fellow," as he is known from one end of Rockaway Beach to the other, had a word to say to everybody he met. It may surprise persons who have been talking about Devery for years without knowledge of his person ality outside of Police Headquarters to learn that children run across the street to shake his hand, that dogs bound to met him, and that, big and ominous he appears, mothers seem to be glad to have him fondle their babies. Whateve

he appears, mothers seem to be glad to have him fondle their babies. Whatever may be his repute in Manhattan, he is "ssuredly the pet of Rockaway Beach." When we reached the stable where the horses and every carriage had been temporarily put away the "big fellow" started right for his team. The horses wilning as he approached, and one of them rubbed a soft nose on the powerful jaw of the former chief of police. His voice was pitched almost to tenderness as he rubbed his cheek up and down against the velvety surface of the nose of his pet and playfully tickled the other animal on the neck. "They know they've got something coming," remarked the "big fellow" and with that he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out two lumps of sugar. The horses satisfied, we walked to a barber shop, where Devery found the man who had saved his horses sound asleep on a chair. The "big fellow" lifted the recumbent form and deposited it in a comfortable barber's chair in the rear of the shop.

"Let him sleep there," was the gruff command, "and when he wakes up tell him I want to see him."

We saw him soon after that and we didn't lose him for the rest of the day. He was carrying a deck load when I left, but answering his helm and seemed fit for an all-night cruise.

Conversation of a personal nature and exploration of Rockaway Beach whiled away the time until along in the afternoon, when we established ourselves on the balcony of a hotel and were soon surrounded by a crowd of New Yorkers and Rockaway Beaches. Up to this time the "big fellow" had been reticent concerning public questions. He began by admitting that he had kept a scrap book since 1872.

"That scrap book ince 1872.

Devery on Croker.

"That scrap book," he said, enthusiastically, "is a bird. I've got everything in it that was ever said about me and every picture that was ever printed of me. I have lots of fun with that scrap book," I suggested.

"Sure he has," was the reply. "but he didn't make his himself. Four men made his scrap book. I made mine myself."

myself."

"Croker," he continued, "is playing both ends against the middle. He is trying to run Tammany Hall by the wireless telegraph system, He can't. Tammany Hall is like that guy from Missouri. You've got to show Tammany Hall.

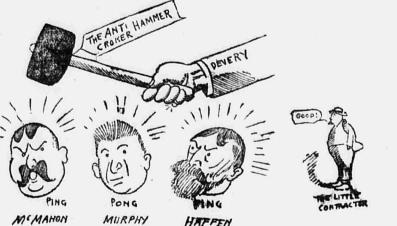
"Why, Tim Sullivan came along and looked over the ground and was so disgusted he went back to Hot Springs. I'm a loyal member of the organization, but I can't stand for the new way they are running things.

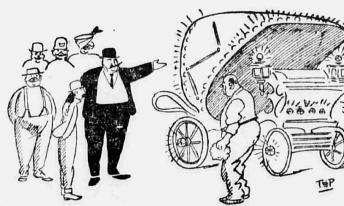






"He can't live over there and control the vote of New York City, and just put that down!





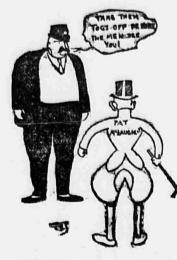
John C. Sheehan Declares the Shirts and Drawers; Shirts Tammany Leader Received long or short sleeves, Profit as Silent Partner of Naughton & Co.

"Where did you get it, Mr. Croker?" C. Nagle, John W. Keller, John J. the question asked so often by The Lord & Taylor, cannell, Isaac A. Hopper, John T. World-was answered in part by John C. Sheehan, the Greater New York Democracy leader, in opening the fight against Daniel F. McMahon for leader in the Seventeenth Assembly District. He declared that Richard Croker, as a silent partner in the firm of Naugh ton & Co., had received 50 per cent. o the profits of the company's street railway contracts, amounting to about

Mr. Sheehan declared that the firm of Naughton & Co. was established by

"When Mr. Croker returned from Eu rope four years ago," said Mr. Sheehan, 'he had no intention of resuming the leadership, but McMahon went to him and told him of the millions known song writer, was sentenced to sight in more contracts with the Metro Hugh J. Grant would get the nomina tion for first Mayor of Greater New York, but McMahon objected to him, as he wanted some one who could 'trusted.' Robert Van Wyck's nomina tion was the result.

Murphy Ain't Strong Enough, McMahon Forgets His Friends Summer Furnishings!



Is the Way He Puts It.

for fair.

"All I've get to eay is that Col.
Partridge is a real nice old man.
But he don't know the New York
police force. No man knows it that
hasn't pounded a beat, sat behind
a deak and learned everything in
it. A man may learn the clerical
end of it, but no man can learn the
men. That's all I've got to say. No
man can learn the men. He's got
to be one of the men."

Teapots, formerl
French Coffee Po All High-Grade Goods, and all remarkably

Laughs at Freedman. "And Freedman?" I asked gently.
Devery arose from his chair, extended both hands above his head, puffed out his cheeks and then roared with laughter. Without a word he walked away, beckenling me to accompany him. On the street we met a boy, probably fit can years old, driving one of those funny little Rockaway Beach open carriages.

teen years old, driving one of those funny little Rookaway Beach open carriages.

"This is my favorite boy," explained the "big fellow." "He's a bright kid, and what I like about him is he attends to business. He don't lay around shooting craps and smoking eigarettes, but when you want him he's there. That's why he gets Devery's trade.
"Married yet, kid?" he queried, as the boy drove up.

The boy blushed and busied himself with an imaginary fly on the horse. Devery winked and his eyes twinkled.
"I ask him that every time I see him." said the "big fellow." "It makes a hit with me the way he blushes. I wouldn't be surprised if he has a girl around these parts some place."

As the "big fellow" climbed in the springs on his side groaned in agony and the carriage took a list that made me feel as though I were going up in a balloon. In this wise we rode to the station, where I took the train.

An enterprising job printer at the Beach had run off an extra telling of the fire. It was about as big as a postage stamp, and boys were selling them like hot cakes for a cent. Devery bought two and presented me with one. AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES, Window Screens, hardwood, ad-ustable, light color-----20c. up Screen Doors, made very strong, light color, assorted sizes, to any railroad station within 100 miles

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and Screen Doors

Window Screens



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No. 11 Broadway, Bowling Green Building. The process can be seen in PRACTICAL operation at the STEVENS INSTITUTE, Hoboken, N. J. VERDICT AGAINST RAILWAY.

Miss Bessie Storm Obtains Judge ment for \$2,000.

In the City Court to-day before Judge Hascall and a jury Bessie U. Storm, of No. 402 East Eighty-ninth street, obtained a verdict of \$2,000 against the Motropolitan Street Railway Company for injuries sustained last year. Miss

Misses' Demi-Tailor-Made Suits.

Wednesday, June 4th

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"It was as stinging a cut as I ever ber of Grover Cleveland's old law firm DOG BIT MRS. VAN ALSTINE. waw in my life, but it did not feaze Mr. Carroll. He had dropped his hand in that city, represented the Gleveland element, with Charles W. Dayton, of Lamberti Said Also He Was Car-Mrs. Benjamin Van Alstine is suffering to diay from a wound inflicted by ther St. Bernard dog at her home in Durston avenue. Ossining. She was petting the animal when he caught her check in his fangs and tore the flesh from the inner corner of her right eye nearly down to her mouth.

Dr. R. T. Irvine was summoned. He had to take fourteep stitches in the wound. It is not believed the dog was mad, but what paged of the dog was mad, but what paged of the dog was mad, but what paged of the dog was mad, but what paged the dog was mad. ter Harrison's Son-in-Law. as soon as he saw that Mr. Nixon was New York, and Thomas M. Osborne, of Michael Lamberti was to-day sent t not going to grasp it, but his smile re-Believue for examination as to his sanity. Lamberti, who is thirty years old, was When Mr. Nixon had finished The ultra-Bryan element had repre sentatives in ex-Mayor James K. Mc-Guire, of Syracuse; Daniel D. Frisble

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 3.-A. majority of the teachers in the public

But Republicans Elect Balance of State Ticket in Oregon, Both Congressmen and the Legislature.

PORTLAND, Ore., June &-Returns complete, but partial returns from all out six out of the thirty-three counties in the State give George Chamberlain

1.150. Chamberlain is running ahead of his ticket in nearly every county in the State and from the returns received t is estimated that his majority will reach 2,500.

The Republican State ticket, with the exception of Governor will have close he Republican, insuring the election of a Republican United States Senator to ucceed Joseph Simon.

Thomas H. Tongue (Rep.), Congressnan from the First District, is reelected by an increased majority, the latest estimate being from 5,000 to 6,000. Williamson is elected to Concress from the Second District by from .000 to 10,000 majority. Owing to a factional fight in the Re-

Owing to a factional light in the Reguidican party. Chamberlain carried
both Multinoman and Marion Counties.
Republican strongholds. Marion
County, the home of Gov. T. T. Geer,
gave the Republican State ticket, with
the exception of Governor, about 600
majority, while Chamberlain carried
the county by 100. In Multinomah
County, Chamberlain will get close to
1,000 and the Republican State ticket
about 3,000

BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARED.

West Hoboken Police Looking for Henry C. Eiker. There was to have been a wedding at

There was to have been a wedding at No. 462 Spring street. West Hoboken, last night. The spare ribs and kraut were ready, a large cake of ice had been on the beer keg all day, the blushing bride, who thought she was to be had her wedding finery on and the guests were assembled.

But the bridegroom that was to have been came not. That is why the police are looking for Henry C. Elker, of Hoboken, and why Mary Schroeder, one of the belies of West Hoboken, and a relative of the Berkes, whose contracting business is immense, mourns and refuses to be comforted. Biker has not been seen skice Sunday, when he said the was going out to Orange to furnish home for himself and Miss Schroeder.

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"IT'S TRUE," SAYS LEWIS NIXON, WHEN ASKED IF HE REFUSED CARROLL'S HAND.

Ex-Tammany Leader Told Big Politician that Shaking Hands Was an Act of Friendship and that He Was No Friend.

Lewis Nixon to-day if it was true that he had refused to shake hand with John F. Carroll at the Albany Democratic harmony meeting yester-

day, Mr. Nixon "The statement is true, but I must refuse to comment on it or discuss it

From a disinterested observer The Evening World has obtained a reliable story of the occurence.

"Mr. Nixon." says The Evening World's informant, "was talking to Nicholas T. Hays, the Tammany dis-10,000 majority and both houses will trick leader. From the smile on Mr. Republican, insuring the election of Nixon's face and from his animated manner it was apparent that he was in the best of humor.

"Mr Carroll approached. His even actually beamed and there was a smile on his lips. He walked right up to Mr. Nixon and stretched out his right hand. Carroll No Friend of His.

"Mr. Nixon saw the hand and Car-roll's smile at the same instant. The hands hung motionless. hands is an act of friendship. I regret to say it, but I do not think you are a Erie County, and Lewis Nixon.

friend of mine. I prefer, therefore, not to shake hands with you.'

made the conference at Albany a mem- National Committeeman Norman E orable occasion. Another signature of Sen- The old Hill guard was represented pening was the announcement of Sen- The old Hill guard was represented at Patrick H. McCarren that the time by Elliot Danforth, of Chenango, ator Patrick H. McCarren that the time by Elliot Danforth, of Chenango, ator Patrick H. Balman, of

When The Evening World asked, Mr. Bryan to dictate the nominations, tion in two of the Tammany triumvirs

Enthusiasm for Nixon A surprising development, to the Tammany men at least, was the enthusiasm with which the up-State leaders greeted Lewis Nixon. He was the cenre of observation from the time he arrived until he departed, and Democrats of all shades of dissenting opinion talked to him. Appearances indicated that if the name of Lewis Nixon is presented to the convention it will have

The action of Mr. Nixon in defying the crowd that tried to block his plans in Tammany Hall has gained him the nanimous respect of the up-State Democrats, who hate Tammany, even though they may extend the hand of friendship to the Tiger.

The only avowed candidate for the nomination who was present at the conference. George M. Palmer, of Scoharie, was eclipsed by Mr. Nixon. The gathering was a remarkable suc ess in so far as it brought together the different factions within the party and got them all on record as favoring a concerted plan to wrest victory from the Republicans in the fall campaign. Nixon face became stern; the Nixon Speeches were made by Frank Campbell, chairman of the State Committee "'Mr. Carroll, said Mr. Nixon, in a John B. Stanchfield, Assemblyman Paltone that was low, but audible to those mer, Martin W. Littleton, of Kings in the immediate vicinity, shaking Mr. Bissell, of Buffalo; John T. Oakley, of Tammany Hall; John Cuncon, o.

> For Cleveland Element. Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, a mem

"With that he turned on his heel and of Schoharie, and Walter F. Nursey, o Buffalo, who attended as proxy for Mr. This incident was one of many that Bryan's closest New York State friend.

nator from Brooklyn made it ger, of Oswego.

The Croker element by

Charles F. Murphy and Daniel F. Mc-

Mahon. The Greater City Delegations. New York and Kings County sent big elegations. John F. Carroll, Percival E. Nagie, John W. Keller, John J. Oakley, Thomas J. Dunn, Nicholas J. Hayes and Alderman T. P. Sullivan were present from New York County. The Brooklyn delegation was headed by James Shevlin, Senator P. H. McCar-ren, ex-Senator John McCarthy, J. J.

Clancy and Bird S. Coler. Messages of regret were received from Edward M. Shepard, John C. Sheehan leader of the Greater New York De-mocracy; ex-Judge Robert Earl, John G. Miburn. of Buffalo; W. Bourke Cockran, Daniel S. Lumont, ex-Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck and others, all of whom pledged their heartiest support to the party.

TEN-YEAR-OLD SENTENCED.

omposer's Son Gets a Year in th Protectory. Howard Graham, the ten-year-old son the late Charles Graham, a well-Protectory by Magistrat Crane to-day for vagrancy.

The boy's home was with his widowed mother, at No. 51 Washington street, but he spent most of his time singing his father's songs on the streets and ferry-boats.

CLAIMED TO BE CHIEF.

found in Roosevelt street yesterday de-claring he was the Chief of Police of Chicago and son-in-law of Mayor Car-ter Harrisop.

Cape Liner Aground. CAPE TOWN, June 2.—The Clan lin-steamship Clan McGregor, from Nata o New York in ballast, stranded near \$1.00 each, value \$1.45.

terials, at